

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, Oct. 4, 1968

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Student Gov't Defeats Bill To Play 'Dixie' At Games

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Government Assembly by a tie vote of 15-15 defeated a bill requesting the playing of "Dixie" at future athletic events after a debate Thursday night that included shouting, singing and a parliamentary free-for-all.

With much less confusion, a bill formally opposing the third point of the Faculty Senate policy governing speakers from off-campus was passed. The third point of the policy is the controversial "academic relevancy" clause.

About 80 people, including some 40 black students, attended the meeting in anticipation that the "Dixie" bill would come to a vote.

The confusion began during discussion of amendments to the bill.

Joe Isaac, a member of SAR

(Students for Action and Responsibility) which led the opposition to the bill, said, "There's a line in there that would lead us to believe that the people who line the back of this room (the black students) become homosexuals in the summer."

Isaac was asked to quote the line.

"This summer, the darkies are gay," he replied.

It was then pointed out to Isaac that the line came from "My Old Kentucky Home."

The debate of the amendments was primarily concerned with whether the bill could truly say that an "overwhelming majority of the students, alumni and supporters" of UK wished the song to be played.

Personal Poll

Raymond (Fireball) Vail, an at-large representative, said his own personal poll showed that an "overwhelming majority" were in favor of the playing of "Dixie."

He was asked when his poll would be published.

Two amendments were passed to the bill striking the clauses saying that the song was not derogatory or offensive to any race, religion or creed and that an "overwhelming majority" supported "Dixie."

Then the discussion of the bill as amended began and so did the confusion.

A motion was quickly made to bring the bill to a vote but was defeated.

The rules were then suspended to give James Embry, president of the Black Student Union, a chance to address the assembly.

"There are several black athletes on the football team," he said. "They don't wish that the song be played. You should consider their feelings."

He added that the lyrics of the song may not be racist but the context and the connotation were. He said it gives some fans a chance to express their racism to black students in the stands and on the field.

"A school song should be a rallying point," he said, "and 'Dixie' is not our school song."

Embry told the assembly that Student Government has a lot of power in their hands but that they concentrate on the trivial.

"You don't know who's for it or against it," he added. "All I know is that the KA's are for it and I know what it stands for."

Racial Confrontation

Joe Maguire, another member of SAR, then read a statement condemning the bill.

"The 'Dixie' issue is one which pits two segments of the University in a confrontation of a racial nature," the statement said. "Student Government would be much more faithful to its role as a student representative organ were it to concentrate its energy upon arbitrating such a dispute. It is inconceivable that this body would be performing its function were it to take sides on such an issue."

Following his statement, Maguire said he would read from certain articles in magazines to back up the contention that "Dixie" was a racist song.

Speaker Steve Bright then intervened to tell Maguire that if anyone objected to his reading

he must have the permission of the assembly as a whole. An objection was quickly raised to the reading.

Thom Pat Juul, also of SAR told Bright that Maguire had just read a statement to the assembly and that every week whole bills were read.

"Sir, there is nothing in that little brown book," he added, as Bright quickly checked his Robert's Rules of Order Revised.

'Dixie' Not Racist

Monty Hall then said the majority of the students at UK do not think of "Dixie" as a racist song.

"We do not do this to say that I'm white and you're black," he said to the black students. "We don't want to ride roughshod over a minority."

He then moved that a vote be taken.

At this point Joe Maguire told Bright that by the rules he still had the floor from the time when he read his statement. Bright ruled that he didn't.

A motion was then made to overrule the chair, but it failed. The motion to vote on the bill also failed and the discussion continued.

Linda Bailey was then given the floor and yielded to Maguire who started to read again. Bright ruled him out of order.

Thom Pat Juul said, "I think you, Mr. Bright, have shown your choo-choo charley. I am sick and tired of you butchering Robert's Rules of Order to force a bill on these students."

Another motion was made to vote on the bill. The vote was taken and Bright ruled that it passed. Juul then asked for a roll call.

Bright again ruled that the roll call had passed. Juul moved for a recount and the motion was defeated. Juul then asked for a secret ballot on the motion for the recount.

At this point the assembly was voting on whether or not to have a secret ballot on the motion to have a recount of the roll call of the motion to vote on the bill. The motion to call a vote on the bill finally failed and discussion continued.

Maguire then moved to amend the bill to add to "Dixie" a list of other songs to be played. The list included "We Shall Overcome," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

'Out Of Order'

Bright ruled the motion "frivolous and out of order."

Juul then, "in a very serious manner," moved the same amendment. It was again ruled "frivolous and out of order."

Juul, "in a very serious manner," moved the amendment again, adding to the list of songs "America" and "America the Beautiful." Out of order.

Another motion to overrule the chair failed, but a roll call vote was called and the chair was overruled. The amendment was defeated.

Juul then moved to amend the bill to add the Black National Anthem to "Dixie."

"If the non-racist members of the assembly are really non-



Kernel Photos By Dick Ware

Some 80 students showed up at Thursday night's Student Government meeting to debate the issue of 'Dixie.' James Embry (above) spoke out against the playing of the song at games because of its racist connotations. SG members who voted against the bill favoring the playing of 'Dixie' celebrated following its defeat. Most of the members pictured are members of Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR).

Down With 'Dixie'

CARSA Calls 'Dixie' Racist

"The debate on whether or not to play Dixie has become a fight between the Greeks and the BSU." "The song symbolizes white racism."

These were two statements made by CARSA members who last night voted to support the Black Student Union's stand against playing the song.

A representative from the group was immediately sent to the Student Government meeting, which was going on at the same time, to voice CARSA's stand on the matter then in debate.

There was some concern expressed over who would be the next president of the University. A committee was appointed to get information on all six nominees. A motion to distribute this information and hold a mock student election was tabled.

The group was informed that

it would not act as plaintiff in the suits against the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee. However, if KUAC decides to investigate CARSA it can become plaintiff, thereby protecting its members.

Two faculty members were nominated for positions on CARSA's steering committee—Dr. Gene Mason and Dr. Leonard Jordan. The nominees are to be contacted and an election held next week.

Tricia, Julie, David Here

Richard Nixon will not be in Lexington next week, but his two daughters and David Eisenhower are coming Tuesday.

According to Pat Maney, president of the UK Young Republicans, Julie and Tricia Nixon and David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be the guest speakers at a rally at the Fayette County Courthouse at 12 noon Tuesday.

The rally will also include speeches by Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook and Sixth District Congressional candidate Russ Mobley.

The front section of the courthouse yard will be reserved for young people and college students since the three special guests are planning to mingle with the group after the main speeches.

The UK Young Republicans will provide buses leaving the Student Center at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday to transport interested UK students to the courthouse lawn.

Continued on Page 2

More Than Six Candidates In Running For President

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of the UK presidential selection committee, said Thursday that more than the six candidates listed in a Louisville Courier-Journal story are being considered for the position.

"The next president at UK could well be" someone not on the Courier-Journal's list, Dr. Angelucci said.

He expressed concern Wednesday night over the effect of the story on the selection of a new president.

The Courier-Journal listed as the six candidates still being considered for the presidency:

Dr. Charles Bishop of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Robert Clodius of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Otis Singletary Jr. of the University of Texas; Dr. Ivan Bennett Jr., who is on leave from Johns Hopkins University; and two UK officials, Executive Vice President Dr. A. D. Albright and Dr. Charles Haywood, dean of the college of Business and Economics.

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Applications for absentee ballots are available in the Student Government Office, Student Center Room 102. A notary public will be in the office every Tuesday and Thursday of this semester to notarize applications and absentee ballots free.

Volunteer tutors are needed to work with grade school children. Apply in Student Center Room 204 through Nov. 22.

A display of "Los Caprichos" art by Francisco Goya is on exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery. The show will run through Oct. 5.

Class, the student guide magazine, is now available for all students in the Student Government office and in the University Book Store free of charge.

The Newcomers couples bridge group will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Siskin, 112 Edgemoor Drive.

Dr. Pauline Fox will speak at the Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary for

women in home economics, convocation at 3:00 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium.

The Student Center Board will present "Barabbas" on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The deadline for picking up activity cards is today at 4:30 p.m.

The "Student Handbook" for all new students who have not yet received it can be picked up during regular office hours in Room 206 of the Administration Bldg.

The Donovan Coffee Shoppee in Donovan Hall's lower cafeteria will present August Stitzel and his experience in Brazilian Folk. The grand opening will be Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

"Gary Edwards and the Embers" will play at a dance in the Student Center Ballroom, 10-12 p.m. Admission is 35 cents.

All interested persons are invited to "Apple Day" in Paintsville, Ky.

Coming Up

Deadline for Angel Flight applications is October 9. Applications can be picked up in Barker Hall.

Dr. Van R. Potter of the University of Wisconsin will give a seminar entitled "The Current Status of the Cancer Problem" on October 9 and

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Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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SG Defeats 'Dixie' Bill

Continued from Page One

racist, they will vote for the amendment which is as non-racist as 'Dixie,' he said. He then moved to allow the members of BSU to sing the Black National Anthem. Three of them did.

"I think everyone will agree that this song is much prettier than 'Dixie,'" Joe Isaac said.

Raymond Vail then moved that the gallery be cleared. Isaac objected saying that the first time students show any interest in the "stupid farces (assembly meetings) we're going to kick them the hell out."

The motion failed.

An amendment was then made that SG representatives go into white communities and explain

that "Dixie" does not have racial overtones and that they also go into black communities explaining the "pep necessity" of the song. It was defeated.

Another motion was made to vote on the bill. A roll call vote was taken and it passed. A motion was made for a recount and a roll call vote was taken on it. It failed.

At last, the bill was up for a vote. It was a roll call vote and Bright, who sponsored the bill, voted against it.

"Wait a minute, I'm sorry," he began and then let it go. After the roll call was completed, he changed his vote.

That made it 15-15 and the "Dixie" bill was defeated.

Travel To Russia, Peru . . .

The Student Committee on International Education decided Thursday night to send University students to Israel, Peru, Kenya and the Soviet Union as part of the Experiment in International Living summer program.

"We would prefer that a student on scholarship go to places that college students don't go," said Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy, assistant director of the International Education Program here at UK.

Last summer two University coeds, Marilyn Magazín, who traveled to India, and Connie Webb, who visited Chile, were sponsored by Panhellenic, Circle-K, Complex Government and a contribution by former University President John Oswald.

Applicants for experiential scholarships are screened by a University student-faculty committee and recommendations are sent to the national office.

Interested students should contact Greg Daugherty coordinating chairman, in the YMCA office in the Student Center or Mrs. Kennedy, University extension 2442.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Junior and senior men's leadership honorary fraternity, is taking applications for membership. Applicants must have 2.8 overall and junior or senior status.

Applications may be picked up at the east information desk or the Student Center. Mail to Dr. Maurice Clay's office, 101 Alumni Gym by Wed., Oct. 9.

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WORLD REPORT

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INTERNATIONAL

MEXICO CITY—Troops hunted through an apartment complex Thursday for snipers silenced by army fire in the most vicious battle of the city's student rebellion.

Rioting has occurred since mid-July when students struck to back up such demands as elimination of the riot police corps, firing of top police officials, changes in the antisubversion law and a guarantee of university autonomy.

MOSCOW—Czech Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek led a delegation to Moscow Thursday in the hope of persuading Russian leaders to start a troop withdrawal from Czechoslovakia.

According to Prague reports, the Russians have agreed in principle to pull out a large number of troops by October 28, the 50th anniversary of the Czech republic.

NATIONAL

PITTSBURGH—Former Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis E. LeMay, chosen today by George Wallace as his running mate, urged more military pressures on North Vietnam.

LeMay said he would rather talk than fight, "but when you get in a war, you get in it with both feet and get it over with as soon as you can."

"I think there are many cases when it would be most efficient to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam," LeMay said. He added that he did not think nuclear weapons are necessary at this time.

FRANKFORT—Gov. Louie B. Nunn said today that George Wallace is a "serious threat" to Republicans next month and "possibly could carry the state."

Speaking to a broadcasters' seminar at a local motel, Nunn

said he thought Wallace's selection of retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay as running mate may have been a smart move.

"Foreign affairs was Wallace's weakest point," Nunn said, "but before election day you might see a change."

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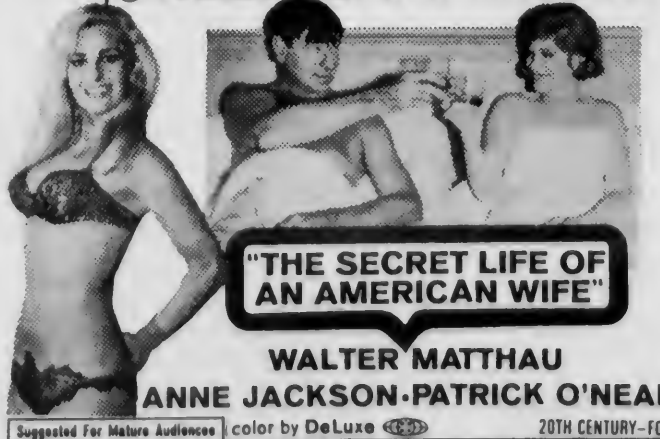
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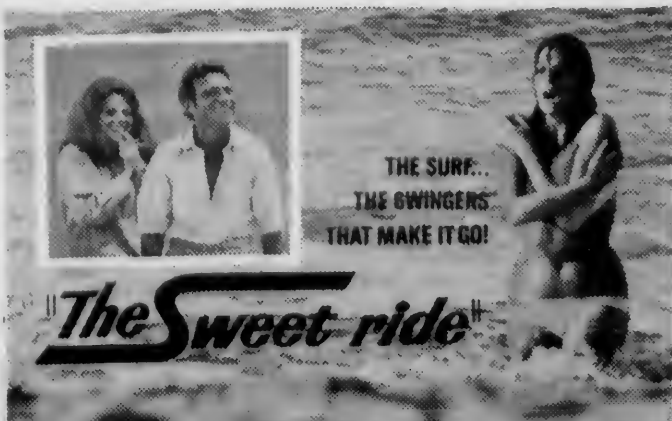
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Book Review

A review of "The Revised History of America," edited by Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

A completely revised version of American History is scheduled to go on sale in most bookstores by early next month. The new book is unique in that it takes a dim view of the American Revolution.

Rumors persist to crop up saying that editors Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace rewrote American history because they feel the precedent set by the war of independence has been overemphasized and is leading the youth of America astray.

"After all," Nixon has been quoted as saying, "If the American Revolution is justifiable, you might as well say 'The Revolution' (the current movement among young people) is also justifiable."

In order to make American history compatible with their campaign speeches, the three editors reportedly united "for the common good" to rewrite the story of America.

To this end, America's Revolutionary leaders are portrayed in the revised text as "anarchists, ne'er do wells and spoiled brats."

The book does allow exceptions to this picture, as in the case of George Washington and other founding fathers, who are described as "well-meaning but perhaps slightly misled by the radicals."

Editor Wallace, however, cast a dissenting footnote saying, "Although Washington and his pointed-head cronies may not have been smelly, they had just as long hair as any anarchists I've ever

seen. . . and they sure dressed awfully frivolous—nothing like you'd ever see in Alabama."

This refreshingly different view of American history is maintained throughout the entire chronologicalization of the Revolutionary period. It is this reviewer's opinion that more such approaches should be taken in other fields of learning.

As for criticism of the new history text, one can say only that it is a pity the book did not get further along. The editors/authors had intended originally to revise American History through current times.

But they managed to get only to the Civil War. It was at this point that a horrible schism of opinion developed among the three. Nixon and Humphrey maintained that in this war it was the confederacy who should be pictured as the anarchists, etc.

But Wallace apparently could not accept this contention. When confronted by his two co-editors with evidence to support their position, Wallace is said to have screamed in horror, after which he fled to a closet somewhere in Alabama where he locked himself up for a long period of time.

In the meantime Nixon and Humphrey were forced to release their incomplete text in order to meet the election day deadline.

This reviewer, after much effort, managed to reach Wallace by telephone and persuade him to break his silence on the Civil War history matter.

"It just can't be, it just can't be," he sobbed pitifully. "That isn't the way my mother told it."



Alarming ABM

By passing the defense appropriations bill Wednesday, the Senate has committed this nation, and in fact the rest of the world, to another seemingly irrevocable step in the already-terrifying arms race. Included in the \$71.8 billion bill was the appropriation which will permit the deployment of an Anti-Ballistic Missile System (ABM).

The ABM deployment will cost the United States billions of dollars, billions which could be better used in the cities of this country. But this is not the only cost, nor even the greatest cost, which will result from the ABM decision.

Behind closed doors, Kentucky Sen. John Sherman Cooper presented the Senate with intelligence information which reportedly

showed that the actual strengths of Russian and Chinese missile capabilities did not, at this time, warrant the deployment of the Sentinel ABM system. In a public speech, Cooper commented further that the Chinese would have less than 10 missiles by the middle Seventies.

If this is true, then the rest of the world can hardly interpret the new defense system as anything but further American preparations for military conflict. And with this idea, other nations will have no choice but to up their own military production and technology. Where all this is leading us is uncertain, but clearly the United States must share a large part of the blame for the horrifying possibility that waits at the end of the anti-missile-missile path.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The minority activist groups on the campus have every right to protest, demand their civil rights, cry for free speech, dress uniformly oddly, or do their thing. These are their rights, privileges and responsibilities.

Most of these organizations, however, are peopled by hypocrites. The very rights they are demanding they would deny to others.

I refer to the playing of "Dixie" at athletic functions. Based on the cheers that go up, this tune is enjoyed by many. It is a form of expression, of free speech. Yet groups demand that it not be played. This is censorship of the most blatant form. If this censorship is successful what is next? Perhaps a book-burning could be followed by a raid on the Kernel shop.

A. W. Rudnick, Jr.
Associate Professor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A goal of the educated person should be to know about and understand the forces which have shaped the world in which he lives and influenced his life.

In so many instances these forces are ideas originated and expounded by a very few great men.

Man is a creature of patterned behavior derived mainly from learned, shared and, importantly, symbolically transmitted culture. Ideas and concepts are the basis of human values and behavior. It is the ideas of men, therefore, that have become the great forces around which human energies have been focused in the last two thousand years. It is for this reason that we should be exposed to the important ideas of men that have affected social relations, and man's idea of himself and the natural world. Therefore, Mr. John Kirk, you and I should both be taught the importance, impact and originality of the conceptual, ideological systems of such men as Christ, Buddha, Descartes, Darwin, Newton, Einstein, Jefferson, Gandhi and, yes Mr. John Kirk, Marx along with others. These men have all influenced tremendously the way you and I live.

If Mr. Leonard Jordan is one of the few professors on this campus willing to objectively present the theories of Marx and the resulting effects on social structure and relations, then he should not only be commended but also exemplified

as a model to other teachers as to how to make education relevant to the students' life.

Greg Wilmoth
A & S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a duly bona fide officer of "QUACK" I want to present a shiny new penny (enclosed), engraved with a caricature of our beloved majesty Abraham Lincoln on one side and the heart warming mottoes "E. Pluribus Unum", "United States of America", and "One Cent" on the other, to distinguished Law Student John Kirk for his erudite thoughts as expressed in a letter to Monday's Kernel (9/30/68). We have every reason to believe this young boy will make his mark some day in local government and want to give him this penny as a start.

Also we wish to emphasize what this boy has written by repeating it here in shortened form. It is simply this: any man who has a picture on his door and says nice or even neutral things about a man who advocates slavery (Carl Marx) or who has killed 25,000 United States servicemen (Ho Chi Minh) deserves reprisals (we do not advocate violence,

however, if some concerned citizens wish to even get a little bit rough with the villain, this is their freedom).

To get serious, I feel capitalism is a much better system for Americans, although I have learned enough to understand that communism has many merits too. At any rate only a very naive mind carries premises such as Kirks's. I also believe we should fight if necessary (including wars like Vietnam) to preserve our way of life.

I do not, however, think you can win wars or minds by adopting an attitude of blind hatred toward your "enemy". To side track for a moment, how long do you think the Bisfrans would have fought against the Nigerians if they hadn't practiced such blind hatred toward the Ibos? I suspect Leonard Jordan is making a very sincere effort to understand what we call the enemy, and that the pictures on the door are designed only to provoke honest thought, not treason.

Show John Kirk that you think he is nothing more than an ignorant "tattle tale" by sending him your next "bugger"; he will forward it to the Governor.

John Lansdale
Graduate student

Censors Let Smothers Brothers Do Their Thing

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

"The war's still on, the country's still divided, and we're still here," went the song, and sure enough, the Smothers Brothers were back for their third season.

Same time, same channel, but not the same Smothers Brothers, and not quite their same Comedy Hour. Tom and Dick now sport mustaches and sideburns, and their show seems a bit more free of CBS censors' bluepeniciling.

"Oftentimes we have trouble giving out thoughts because sometimes it makes people think," Tommy quipped. He looks less innocent with his mustache, and is no less serious about network meddling with his material. The firm stands he and his brother have taken, along with the growing candor in all the mass media, have been responsible for CBS's new liberality.

A classic example is Pete Seeger's return to television after being blacklisted as a Communist sympathizer. First time around the CBS people cut his "Waist

Deep in the Big Muddy" because of its obvious slam at "Old fool" LBJ and his war. They let him sing it on his next Smothers Brothers appearance.

Network officials used to get weak knees whenever the boys touched on touchy subjects. The bosses banned some, required changes in wording on others so that fewer people would be offended, whatever that means.

While there was at least one phrase edited out, the season's opener Sunday was laced with innuendos and direct references to such subjects once forbidden on prime time TV as interracial marriage, homosexuality, race, lingerie and seduction.

Pat Paulsen was there, getting in some low punches at his

fellow candidates for the Presidency. He said he now has "so many supporters that Major (sic) Daley couldn't beat them all off with a stick."

Jokes about touchy subjects pervaded the hour, and were all tied together in a skit spoofing NBC's "Bonanza"—the Brother's competition in the Sunday, 9 p.m. EDT time slot.

Mama Cass Elliott played "Hass" of the "Cartwong" family, inspiring the line, "You're real smart, Hass." And giant pro footballer Rosy Greer appeared as the long-lost Mrs. Cartwong. Her son Little Jerk (Harry Belafonte), seeing her for the first time, said, "You're a big mother." Suggestive spice like that is rare, even on the Tonight Show.

"The Smut Brothers," played

by guess-who, showed up in bad-guy black with bandannas saying "censored" across the mouths. They had kidnapped the Nielsen family. The Cartwongs were upset about losing their neighbors the "Nielsen"—audience ratings, that is.

With the black Greer "married" to white Ben (Paulsen),

the Cartwong brothers lamented, "Now we'll never get the Nielsen back."

That line was an excellent slam at the American viewing public. If the Smothers Brothers lost the rating game because of their subject matter, it will be the viewers' fault, not the programs.

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By JUDY WALDEN

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Auburn No Turning Point, But UK Win Would Be Nice

By JIM MILLER

Kernel Sports Editor

Some people think the Auburn game will be the turning point in UK's season.

According to some, a win over the Plainsmen, Tigers or War Eagles (whichever you prefer) would give UK a 2-1 record and put them in better position for the winning season that has so long eluded them.

Head coach Charlie Bradshaw disagrees.

"I don't know what people mean by a 'turning point,'" Bradshaw said in an interview Thursday. "There is no turning point. We play games one at a time and right now we've got eight to go."

The Wildcats may have eight to go, but the visitors from Auburn could give UK its stiffest challenge to date—even more so than Ole Miss last weekend.

Quarterback Carter

The Tigers have, in Brad-

shaw's words, "as good, if not a better passing attack than we'll face all season."

The main reason is quarterback Loran Carter. Carter led the Southeastern Conference in pass yardage (1307) and tied for the lead in pass attempts (178) and touchdown passes (9) in 1967.

After an opening loss to SMU, Carter led Auburn to a 26-0 pasting of Mississippi State.

Although Carter is the starter

he has been splitting game time about 60-40 with another signal-caller, Dwight Brisendine.

"Brisendine is the sprint-out quarterback who runs the option well," Bradshaw said. "He will occasionally drop back and pass from the pocket, but usually they leave that up to Carter."

Brisendine Outside Threat

Brisendine will be the prime threat when the Plainsmen begin their outside running game, which is another strong point. In Mike Currier and Larry Ellis Auburn has speed with power.

Assistant Coach Charlie Pell, in charge of game plans, said after the Tigers' win over Mississippi State, "Defensively this is the strongest Auburn team I've ever seen."

Pell says this Auburn team is stronger, overall, than last season's which beat the Wildcats 48-7 by way of Carter's arm.

It was after the Auburn game last year that Bradshaw revised his entire defensive backfield. The '68 UK secondary should put on a better show than last year's anemic group.

Dave Hunter, a sophomore from Pine Bluff, Ark., adds a dimension to the secondary that it lacked last season—speed.

Christian Threat

"Hunter's speed adds a lot to it (the defensive backfield)," Bradshaw said. "That extra speed in there can mean a lot."

With receivers like split end Tim Christian, who has been on the receiving end of 19 Carter passes in two games, the UK secondary will get its biggest test of the young season.

Wingback Joe Jacobs and defensive end Jeff Van Note may not start against Auburn. Both suffered slight ankle injuries in the Ole Miss game and their status is "doubtful."

Cans, Judges Squeeze By

By BOB HALL

The fifth-ranked Judges and number two Chicago Cans won squeakers in the semi-final round of the Independent Football Tournament and close games also characterized the Dorm Tournament yesterday.

The Judges, defending Independent champs, decided tenth-ranked Minerva's Lions on the basis of a 5-4 edge in first downs. Touchdown passes from Paul Fauri to Tom McCarthy and Ron Butler and an extra first down enabled the Judges to run their record to 6-0 and drop the Lions to 4-1.

The Lions, aided by a TD pass interception by Scotty Wilson and Vince Sayer's reception of a Joe Bowen toss, managed to tie the Judges 12-12 on the scoreboard.

A safety scored by Chicago Cans' John Porter when he downed the opposing quarterback in his own end zone provided the margin as the second-ranked Cans eked out a 14-13 victory over number seven Sigma Chi II. The Cans, 6-0, tallied when Jim Adkins hit Stumpy Russell and Jim Ringo with scoring pitches. Paydirt flings by Tommy Lewis found Mike

Thomasetti and Mark Walker for the Sigs' six-pointers.

In the Dorm Tourney Kirwan 4, 6-0, outscored Kirwan 3 20-19 when Tom Klausling sent Jeff Fadel, Tom Barnett, and Kurt Babey across the double stripe with his offerings.

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BARGAIN RELIGIONS

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Genuine Christianity is not a cheap religion, although many offer bargains in its name. It was a critical moment in history when Christ had to tell His disciples what His proclamation of the truth would cost Him: crucifixion. Who wants to follow a defeated leader? Christ's offer was, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

Christianity is a religion of choice. The consequences of that choice are clearly set forth in the Bible. He who chooses Christ is reconciled with God, born anew, assured of eternal life. He who rejects Christ and chooses to continue in the sin of a self-directed life condemns himself to trouble of soul, divorces himself from reality and ultimate purpose, and in the end suffers eternal loss. Even the most sophisticated person is haunted at some time by the fear, What if I wake up after all this

is over and find out that I was wrong?

Yet Christianity is not a religion of fear but of love. Fear may drive a man to religion, but religion will drive fear out of a man. To love God and be loved by Him makes heroes out of cowards, sober men out of alcoholics, responsible and creative men and women out of floundering, undirected, confused human beings. Christianity is not mere morality, it is commitment to a person, the Lord Jesus Christ. The price isn't cheap. It cost Christ His life; it will cost you your ego-filled personality, your right to self-direction; it will bring you into opposition with the world.

But the cross was followed by the resurrection. When you take up the cross and follow Christ, your feet will be set on a road that leads to joy, peace, released creativity, and relatedness to what life is all about, here and hereafter. The Christian life will cost you something, but it's worth it. Its joys surpass its sorrows. Try it.

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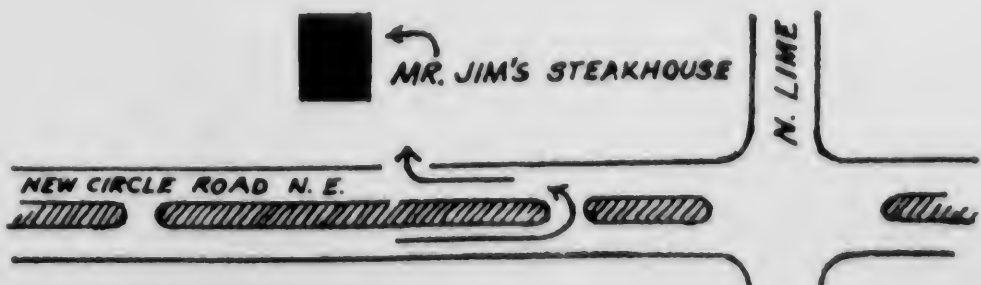
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